of the Arlington Fire Department appointed second assistant chief in has been named chairman of the 1922. He was appointed Chief to 1951 Community Fund Campaign | succeed the late Warren H. Pierce for Arlington, it was announced this week by Francis Keefe, president of the Arlington Community manent men of the force, and the

Mrs. Tierney's acceptance of the site of the present station. post, Mr. Keefe said he felt that Arlington would again do an ex- manent chief of the Arlington Fire cellent job next fall in the 1951 Department, and during his time in campaign under Mr. Tierney.

of Arlington, succeeds Walter Ken- tion, the Park Circle Station and ney, who served during the 1950 in 1923 changed the department campaign conducted last fall,

Mr. Tierney was retired from the ent appointments. Arlington Fire Department in May brother, Richard Tierney, present

At this time there were 12 peronly fire house was a small brick Expressing great pleasure at building on Franklin street, on the

Chief Tierney was the first perthis position he built the new head-Mr. Tierney, prominent resident quarters station, the Highland Stafrom a call man basis to perman-

He was in command of the fire 1948, and was succeeded by his fighters who fought the disaterous ice house fire on Spy Pond in 1930. He is Past President of the Inter-Mr. Tierney joined the Arlington national Association of Fire Chiefs.

Finance Committee Forms For 50-51

The Finance Committee of the Town of Arlington organized Monday, April 17, 1950 as follows:

Precinct 1. Edwin A. Barnard, 61 Cleveland st , term expires 1952; 2. A. Warren Rutherford 1 Newcomb st., 1951; 3 Martin F. Roach 72 Grafton st., 1953; 4. Charles C. Fish 21 Cheswick road, 1952; 5. Warren H. Daniels 179 Palmer st., 1951: 6 Russell P. Wise 32 Ken-sington road, 1953; 7. Henry E. Hal pin 141 Franklin st., 1952; 8. William H. Farrow 198 Highland ave., 1951; 9. Charles A. Armitage 16 Frost st., Vice Cchairman, 1953; 10. James R. Robson 103 Glenburn road, 1952; 11. William R. Bennett 205 Washington st. Secretary 1951; 12 Clifton N. Fogg 44 Kenelworth road, 1953; 13. Percival E. Richardson 137 Newland road, 1952; 14, J. Howard Hayes 115 Claremont ave., Chairman, 1951:

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These men were thought to be forth until taken down.

Named Emblem Club Officer

Mrs. Maude Dow of Arlington was elected Treasurer of the Massachusetts State Emblem Club at the annual convention at thhe New Ocean House in Swampscott this week. She was installed at Tuesday's banquet, along with other state officers.

Mrs Edith Fellows of Haverhill was elected President.

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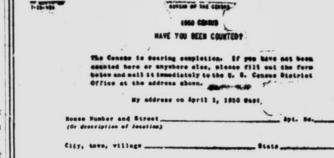


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LOWELL OFFICE

Wind Topples Trees, Signs, Here Sunday

ering firemen who were called to sent glass flying all over the area. fight a brush fire at the top of

ing traffic while a sign blew from wardens a shop on Mill street. The Symmes Arlington Hospital sign at the foot gray and light colored gargardine of Hospital road blew off one hinge and swung perilously back and

Sunday afternoon, park depart headquarters as it nearly blew over its progress.

Wind with gusts up to 60 miles, with a strong gust of wind. At the per hour took a heavy toll of trees same time the neon tubing blew and signs Sunday, as well as hamp loose from a center shoe store and Dr. Greory is a member of the staff Later, another limb fell from a

tree on Pleasant street blocking Sunday morning a huge limb fell traffic for some twenty minutes be- vard Medical School. from a tree on Lake street block- fore it was removed by the tree Fifteen telephone calls sent fire

was roaring toward a section of newly built houses.

ment men were called to prop up fire nearly got out of control, and the Honor Roll in front of fire required a heavy duty hose to still Robinson, Mrs. Vincent A., Burns,

Arlington Winner Over Newton 5-3

Suburban League slate clean with a Noyes,s 5-3 win over Newton last Thurs OBrien, 3 day afternoon, Swanson taking Cosgrove 1 over the mound assignment to hurl Bilafer c

Arlington broke a scoreless dead lock with a big five run fifth inning, while Newton tailied its rnus Powers r in the sixth. Swanson was airtight Swanson p to the end of the game. Doubles by Bilafer and Cosgrove featured the Arlington attack.

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Discussion Continues On MTA Effect On Arlington's 1950 Tax Rate Increases

Pre-School PTA To Meet Monday

The Arlington pre school P T. A. groups will hold their last joint meeting of the year next Monday, May 15, 1950, at Robbins Library Hall at eight o'clock.

Dr. Elizabeth Gregory, Arlington Pediatrician, will speak on "Children's Summer Health Problems". of Children's Hospital and Massa chusetts General Hospital and is an instructor in pediatrics at Har-

Mrs Samuel R. Carlisle, chair man of the Arlington pre-school siderable discussion on the part of porate and personal income tax P. T. A, will preside. Mrs. Jothe M.T.A. as far as the sizeable money to the cities and towns apparatus rushing to Chatham rd., seph I. Coppinger and Mrs. Thomas boost in the local tax rate con - should have helped Arlington in the to extinguish a brush fire which Marino will have charge of refresh ments and the social hour

This meeting is open to all moth Fanned by the strong winds, the ers of babies and young children. Other chairmen are: Mrs. Calvin Mrs Rirhard E. Rice, Mrs. Freder ick Butler, Mrs. Martin Hoffman-

> The Annual Meeting of the Wom the 1950 M.T.A. deficit in the tax an's Aid Association of the Symmes rate, as compared to a total of 1950 political campaign has solidi-Arlington Hospital will be held in \$175,236 for the 1949 tax rate, or field around Arlington's tax rate the Junior Library Hall, May 16, at about \$7,000 less.

Mrs. Ruth Hall of Weymouth

Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Edgar Isherwood, Chairman of the tea committee, assisted by Mrs. Llewellyn Parsons and Mrs.

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Than For Previous Year While no further statement is | feel that the 1950 payment will forthcoming from Arlingtons Board help in future years. In some of of Assessors regarding Democratic the M.T.A. communities, the deficit party member statements concern- was spread over a longer period of ing the 1950 Arlington tax rate, years.

Democratic Leaders Claim

MTA Cost Less In 1950

the matter is still causing consider- Speaker O'Neil has pointed out

able comment on Beacon Hill. Con that the higher distribution of cor-

Keenan of Arlington have issued

figures regarding the M.T.A. defi-

According to these figures as

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tinues, most with a decided politi- tax rate situation Arlington's 1950 tax rate of Democratic Speaker Thomas Tip \$50. 40, highest in the town's his-

ory, marks a jump of 04.20. O'Neiil and Representative Henry Discussing the situation in the Boston Globe political writer John cit, which have attracted consider- G. Harriis, one of Boston's most able attention in Metropolitan news astute commentators, states that, "the most interesting facet of the controversy is that the M.T.A. (like the old "El" is still a piping hot

> Thus one of the issues which will be discussed on both sides of the

Total M. T. A. deficits for 1948 Among letter recipients at Harwere \$8,900,000 and from January vard this winter were John J. Done-1, to August 2, of 1949, \$6,896,000 lan and Joseph Kittredge of Arl-On August 2, the M.T.A. was reington. Allen F. Kinney received financed on a "pay as you go' basis, freshman numerals in basketball and for some time has been in the

Drawn For Jury

The office of the Town Selectmen announced Tuesday the following selection for Jury Duty at the first Criminal Session, May 17, 1950 of the East Cambridge Court; James F. Duggan, 23 Adams St., Arlington

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tions of the town who gave so gene-

rously of their time and energy to

ensure the success of the 19th-of

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lor, and Sergeant Smith of the United States Army, and to Capt. Green of the United States Air Force who made possible the participation of military units, and provided the transportation for the Gold Star Mothers and Spanish American War Veterans; to Lt. Albert Ryan of the Arlington Police Department whose advice on the assembly and dispersal areas and whose skillful coordination of the vehicle traffic and parade schedule made possible the smooth assembly and progress of the parade.

For special mention I wish to express my thanks to the Parade and to Chief Marshall Joseph 30 to 60 days. Peterson, his division marshalls and The \$5500 will purchase 40 newstaffs who took the ingredients and type hospital beds and foam rubber duct that was the 19 of April Pa- two wards of the new hospital

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This was revealed yesterday afternoon when Commander Frank J. DiCiaccio of the Dilboy Post presented a check for \$3000 to Hos-Committee: Mrs. Stanley Kingman, pital Commandant John Y. Quigley Mr Thomas A. Widger, Mr. Wil- in the auditorium of the Soldiers liam Craig, Mr. George Jonney, Home, with more than 300 mem -John Thompson, and Mr. bers of the veterans present. At James Sumner, on whose shoulders the same time Commander Diciacrested the responsibility for assemb | cioi pledged another \$2500 which he ling the ingredients of the parade, said the post will raise in the next

shaped them into the smooth pro- mattresses, which will be placed in from Hunter College, and A. M. which was completed last May. Be-(Signed) Horace H. Homer, chm | fore the presentation was made the 19 of April Parade Committee members of the post were taken on a tour of the hospital. ,

The above is of interest not only to the Arlington veterans, who are members of the Dilboy Post, but to

Cub Scout News

(signed) Dorothy S. Rothenberg Peck 7 St. Agnes Cub Scouts had a causes and effects of cerebral palsy Publicity chairman very interesting program arranged and more important, the possibilifor the Cubs at their recent Pack ties of the rehabilitation of these meeting. The meeting opened with sufferers to a happy and useful prayer and salute to the flag and place in their communities. each boy recited the Cub pledge and path. They were entertained by present at Mrs. Samoiloof's home The folk down in East Arlington an Airliner picture movie, "Travel for this preliminary meeting of

> Awards were given as follows: Gold and Silver Arrow for Wolf Michael Bowser

Kevin Flynn Gerald Burns Robert O'Neill Franciis Burns James Sayers

has given them so much pleasure in and Edwin M. James. her home, but her son, whom we love, John Starr, has raised money for folks and children who needed aid, when they had sickness, and besides he entertains in the Vet erans Hospitals, never complaining.

We think floks like them, should get a little praise once in awhile, as they had never been asked to do these kind deeds, they plan them all themselves, and pay all the expenses, like the Silver Tea they had, oled children, in East Arlington Her name is Mrs. Craig

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She now holds an A. B. degree from New York University and has been admitted to the New York State and Federal New ork State Southern District Bars.. She has the Federation of the Handicapped in New York City and the Institute professional prictice. of Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas. many others who are interested in Her story of how she has been able The Arlington Chapter of Hadas hospital work and the maintenance to live a normal life proved fascinationg to her hearers.

> Bob Hope is the national chairman of the educational campaign which opened May 1, to inform the Mr. Schmidt new Cubmaster at public of the facts concerning the

Among the distinguished guests Mrs. Francis MacFeeley, Boy Davis, Guy A. Livingstone, J. Ger town ard Chandler, II, Donald McClain, Wilfred L. McKenzie, J. J. Michelsen, William Supple, George Lange only does she help children and Adolph Samborski, Freeman Hall

lic Relations Director of the United eh in many student activities, is in Cerebral Pa. v Association of the sophomore class at Brandeis troduced the guest of honor, Miss the board or governors of the St

Wolf badge to Peter Schmidt Year's Service Badge to: Paul a few weeks ago, for the two crip | Brighton, Robert Cook, Henry Egan and Daniel McLaughlin

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Dr. Allison, after graduation from Arlington High School, enter ed the United States Air Forces. At the end of hostilities he entered Northenr Illinois College of Optometry from which he graduated Cum Laude. In his senior year, he was engaged as an honor student in optometric research project conducted at National College of Education at Evanston, Ill.

His internship was served at Northern Illinois Eye Clinic. Dr. Allison is a member of Tomb and Key Henoraray Society and Omega Epsilon Phi-

He severs a pleasant association had five years work experience at with Dr. Ray Perkinson of Boston to return to his home town for his

Dr. Donald Allison, a life long front of St Jerome's Church has resident of Arlington, is the son of been overflowing ever since Lake Mr. and Mrs. John H. Allison with street was repaired?? whom he presently resides.

Two Winhester boys were among those who received winter sports insignia at the recent rally at Wil Arlington street was awarded his winds?? freshman hockey numerals, and Paul F. Avery, Jr., of 19 Sheffield road received his varsity skiing

Mr. Lucius R. Symmes of 10A Winthrop street, a long time and Winchester's Cerebral Palsy Asso- wellknown resident of Winchester, and Mrs. Raymond Holsworth of Thursday, April 27. A family party the District Nursing Association, marked the event and also the 15th birthday of Mr. Symmes' grand Scout Director Chief of Police daughter, Lucile Symmes, daugh Charles Harold, and the Mesdames | ter of Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Sym-Charles E. Greene, William W. mes of Melrose, formerly of this

Barry Newman son of Mr. and Harry L. Benson, Harry L. Mueller, Mrs. Carl Newman of 8 Fenwick road played the leading role in the Thornton Wilder play "Our Town", performed at Brandeis University Waltham Mass., on Friday evening Mrs. Charlotte Troutwine, Pub- May 5. Mr. Newman, who is engag

Massachusetts, spoke and present Alexander H. Neiley, son of Mr. ed a stirring motion picture, "Pion and Mrs. Richard B. Neiley, 4 eering American Children" and in- Myopia road, has been elected to Lawrence University outing club Neiley is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at, St. Lawrence and last fall was an orientation leader. He is a business manager of Station KSLU, University radio studio. He is a graduate of Storn King in 1947 and a sophomore.

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I WONDER why a prominent East Arlington young man spent all day Sunday making excuses for arriving home in the wee hours in

I WONDER if a little more care shouldn't be exercised by the motor cyclists who speed up and down Mass ave ???

I WONDER how many people know the PRESS will accept "wonderings" they might have, so long as they sign them??

I WONDER why the sewer in

I WONDER just how contagious

this wedding business is?? I WONDER where all the dust came from that whirlwind around liams College. John A. Pike of 30 the town during last Sunday's high

> I WONDER how many Arlington people know that a fireboat has been added to the equipment of the Fire Department?? How else was the fire on Spy Pond put out last

KING'S DAUGHTERS HOLD GUEST EVENT

The Good Samaritan Circle of the King's Daughters held an annual Guest Day on Wednesday at Hanbury Hall at Arlington Heigths. Mrs. Nathan W. Wood was the speaker, Hostesses included Mrs. Leonard Day, Mrs. Fred Hutchinson, Mrs. A. Ivester, Mrs. Everett Reed and Mrs. Frank Robbins.

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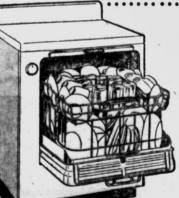
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JOSEPH P. O'LOUGHLIN

Joseph P. O'Loughlin, 39, Veteran tions from German of Riemann's of World War II, in which he served "Text Book of Single and Double in the European Theatre, were held Counterpart". A former secretary from his home, 83 Hamlet street, of the American School of Organ Arlington, with a solemn high mass ists, he also was a member of the of requiem at 11 a.m. in St Agnes' Church of the Advent, Boston, and Church. He died Thursday.

Mr. O'Loughlin was born in

Unmarried, he leaves his father. ian Brothers, Brooklyn New York, ton. and three sisters, Mrs. William Cronin and Mrs. John Gilligan of Arlington and Mrs. Monica Lind of Washington D. C.

S. HARRISON LOVEWELL

S. Harrison Lovewell, 85, who, ganist and church choirmaster and illness.

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lecturer on music died Friday night | Lynn, and Mrs. Michael Tribuna of

A native of Wellesley, he was a graduate of the New England Con- and George MacDougall of Bos servatory of Music and studied or- ton. gan at the Immaculate Conception Church, Boston, and at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.

He was a former literary and Military funeral services for music critic and had made translathe Genealogical Society.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna M. Somerville, and lived there until he (Sandt) Lovewell; four daughters, Church. moved to Arlington two years ago Mrs. Arthur A. Bryant of Arling-He attended Boston College High ton, Mrs. John Day of North Fal-He was a member of the Union | mouth, Mrs. Stanley L. Bryant of Square Post No. 377, American Le- Nort Leeds, Me., and Mrs. Frank gion, and George Dilboy Post, No. Palmer of Kansas City Mo.; 10 529, Veterans of Foreign Ware, grandchildren and five great grand children.

Funeral services were held Mon-Michael J. O'Loughlin of Arlington day, at 2 p.m. in the Saville Chapel, a brother, Malcolm, C. F. X., Xaver 418 Massachusetts avenue, Arling

GREGORY ROSA

Sympathies of the community are extended to Antonio G. Rosa of Arlington on the death of his brother, Gregory J. Rosa, sports photo editor of the Boston Globe, who during his career had been director died on Saturday at Peter Bent of muric in several colleges, an or- Brigham Hospital after a long

> A native of Charlestown, "Greg' had been with the Globe since 1928. He is survived by his wife; his father, Charles of Somerville, three brothers, Antonio of Arlington, Fortunato of Medford and Francis J. of Somerville, all Globe employees, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Minerva of Somerville.

MRS, MARGARET WOODS

Funeral services for Mrs. Marg aret McDouglass Woods, wife of Albert W. Woods, were held at St. James church, Monday with a solemn high mass of rekuiem at nine

She was a native of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, but had been an Arlington resident for 15 years.

Albert W Woods; a mother, Mrs. many others. In Hollywood, she Mary MacDougall of Cape Breton; produced and directed her own four sisters, Mrs. Harold Wilson of talent show called "Talent Parade", Lynn, Elizabeth MacDougall of which was put on once a week.

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at his home, 126 Highland avenue, Wollaston; four brothers, Douglas and Hector MacDougall of Cape Briton, John MacDougall of Malden

> Burial took place in the family lot in the Fairview cemetery in

> > LORENZO GIARRIZZO

Lorenzo Giarrizzo died in Arlington last Friday. He was the husband of the late Elizabeth Grippe Giarrizzo and made his home at 10 Cottage avenue

Funeral services were held on Monday with a high mass of reqiem at Immaculate Conception

TRINITY BAPTIST

Re. Lewis W. Williamson, Paston Services for Sunday, May 14. 9 45 Church School

11:00 Morning Woship Service 3:30 Junior Missionaries

5:00 Junior Hi Fellowship 6:00 Senior Hi Fellowship

7:00 Young Adult Fellowship Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.-Mid week meeting for Prayer, Praise, and Bible Study.

Local Girl In Career

Barbara Allen of 42 Fairmont street, Arlington, Mass, is a softspoken young lady whose confiding smile and very pleasing personality conceal a great determination to succeed in her career as a songwriter, and script writer for movies radio and television.

While in Hollywood, Miss Allen opened a theatrical agency called Dawn's Theatrical Agency. Many amateurs and professionals who entered radio, television, motion pictures, and night clubs and other fields of entertainment were aided by Miss Allen thru her agency.

Miss Allen is preparing to write, produce and direct for radio and television shows in Boston and New York. She has produced and direct Mrs. Woods died on Thursday. ed her own radio shows over station KFOX in Hollywood. Some being "Toyland". "Love's Interlude" "Junior Cowhands", "The Baby Sit-She is survived by her husband, | ter," "Happiness Injected", and Cambridge, Mrs. Peter Lemmon of Movie directors and agents were

Miss Allen also studied radio and television technique at the Hall Styles School of Radio in Beverly Hills, California. She made friends with the Andrew Sisters, Frank Sinatra, Allen Jones, Jane Wyman, Judy Canova, Producer Cecil B. Detimes to their homes.

Miss Allen wants to carry out her theatrical work here and in New York to aid our talent in secur ing a position in the theatrical fields of radio, television and the

She lived in Burbank, California ments served. near the Warner Brothers Studios,

invited to these shows to pick tal- | with her mother and father for the past two years. She recently She started writing poetry when enjoyed a visit from her brother Joseph, also a theatrical agent, then this blended into a talent for and his family who stayed with music and she studied at the Sym- them for six months.

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Mrs. Dorothy McNeil, club president, read a letter of appreciation Mille and William Kieley and many from the Bedford Hospital thankothers. She has been invited many ing the club for the canteen books sent to the Arlington veterans as an Easter gift

> Plans were made for a rummage sale later this month, with Mrs. Elizabeth Berg as chairman. Card games were played and refresh

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The drive among the young people of Arlington for funds for the Japan International Christian University which began last Sun day was brought to a close Sun day, April 30, with a service of Dedication held in the Pleasant St Congregational Church at 4 p.m. This service conducted by Robert Foye, assisted by Richard Van Ider stine and Robert Carlson, was fol Mrs. Yate all young people interested in furthering democracy based in Christ ianity in Japan through the International Christian University.

The speaker at the service was Rev. O. A Pendleton. Dr Pendle ton is the Cooperating Director of Foreign Missions for the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. In this capacity, he is well acquainted with the needs in Japan for such a university. A former Arlington resi dent, he is well known as an exce. lent speaker.

Christian University at Mitaka, on April 27, at the Wyman House conference in Swampscott today. Japan, has already been purchased of the Mount Auburn Hospital. Mrs with donations by the Japanese McFadden is the former Virginia people, 90 percent of whom were Breen not Christians. They contributed to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fuhrmann of the University because they were 66 Freeman street, Arlington, anconvinced of the need for Christian nounce the birth of a daughter on education to form the backbone of April 28, at the Mount Auburn a real democracy in Japan and Hospital. Mrs. Fuhrmann is the for peace and goodwill towards the mer Frances Dally. Grandparents world. The university will train | honors go to Mr. and Mrs. Albert | Court by your wife Marjorie Lang leaders in education, statesmanship Dally of England. and social welfare work Many following fields by Chief of Police Summer St. Field, Browns Vs. Dod United States and Canada.

The committee sponsoring the the Japan International Christian

Churchill avenue, Arlington, an - and program arrangements, and nounce the birth of a son on May will deliver a report as chairman 2, at the Moune Auburn Hospital, of the program committee. Sirola. Grai parent; honors are shared by Mrs. John Yates of Cam A.Y.A. SCHEDULE bridge and Mr. and Mrs. John Sir Tonight at 6 p.m. ola of Washington D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mann of Summer st. 20 Concord avenue, Cambridge, and Robbins Field White sox vs. Giants shared by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Purcell Field Mann and Mr. Wilfred Hartling of Reservoir

of 75 Webster street, Arlington lington Rotary Club will serve as The site for the International announce the birth of a daughter, Sergeant-at Arms at the Spring

Mr. and Hrs Merton C. Olsen of

prominent educators have accepted Swampscott are parents of a son, posts thehre to begin in 1952. Peter Hathaway Olsen, born at the Whether the university can really Salem Hospital. Grandparents are be established depends upon the Mr. and Mrs. C. Frank Hathaway generosity of each person in the of Swampscott and Mr. and Mrs. Mikal J. Olsen of Arlington.

youth drive in Arlington is made University will sign a roster which up of Arthur Fove and Robert Fove together with the roster; from First Baptist Church; Thelma Whit other communities will be sent to man and Robert Carlson, St. John's Mitaka, Japan, to be kept by the Theodire Benshimol First Parish, university there. He will also re-Barbara Cree Pleasant Street Con- ceive a colorful lapel tag with the gregational; Harry Norman, Trin- Japanese symbol of Mitaka printed quire, First Judge of said Court, ity Lutheran; Seymour Steeves, Jr, upon it so he may show that he this first day of May in the year Heights Baptist; Richard Van Ider believes in Christian education for one thou-and nine hundred and stine, Calvary Methodist; and El- Japan and that he is willing to fifty. eanor Presho, Trinity Baptist. give to train new leaders for demo-Each person who contributes to cracy in a new Japan-

On Program Committee

The annual meetin gof the Massa chusetts Association of School Secretaries will be held at the Hotel Kenmore in Boston Saturday.

Edith R. Anderson of the Arlington School Department is chairman Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Yates of 37 of the committee on reservations

Purcell Field Cubs vs. Indians Senators vs. Ath. nounce the birth of a son on April | Linwood Field | Reds vs. Phillies 27, at the Mount Auburn Hospital | Monday night at 6 p.m. Sr. Teams Mis. Mann is the former Geraldine Spy Pond Pirates vs. Cardinals Hartling, Grandparents honors are Florence ave Red Sox vs Dodgers Yankee vs Browns Braves vs Tigers

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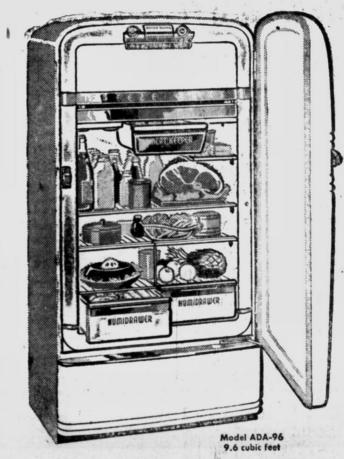
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Pilgrim Trust Co. of Boston, where Country Club in Newton. Miss Lewis had served as book keeper for the past 16 years.

BCGASIAN--BALIAN

Miss Mary Balian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Krikor Balian of Arlington, became the bride of Mr. Zaven Bogosian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Krigor Bogosian of Medford in a ceremony recently at the St. James Apostolic Church in Water- graduate of Boston College.

town. Fex. Postagian officiated Miss Elizabeth Woloohijian of Cranston, R. I., was maid of honor while Charlene Margosian of Arington was flower girl. Best man was Vaughn Bogosian of Medford, while the ushers included John Tekejian, Vaughn Kasabian, Henry

Bogosian and Leo Marino. The bride attended Cambridge Junior College and Bryant and Stratton. Mr. Bogosian is a graduate of Northeastern University. Mr. and Mrs. Bogosian will re-

PERKINS--HANSON

side in Cambridge.

a candlelight ceremony Friday of Dorchester were bridesmaids. evening to Mr. Warren Sidney Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perkins of Hyde Park. The Rev. Martin Luther Cornell officiated at Augustana Lutheran Church in Cambridge, and a reception followed in Lexington at the Old Bel-

Arthus Phillips of Arlington, and York City. Mrs Thomas Morrison of Falmouth. Sandra Hutchinson and Carol Alex ander, both of Arlington, were

Mr. Leo Gallavin of Jamacia Mr. Robert Cunningham and Mr. Thomas Clancy, all of Jamacia

Perkins will make their home in munist and Communist front.

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Lois F. Cor there recently to Lawrence H. O'. Charles Church A reception fol-Mr Sturges is President of the lowed at the Commonwealth

> Miss Marie G. Corcoran, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, while Miss Joan E. Corcoran, another sister, and Miss Ann Quinlan of Brighton were bridesmaids.

Robert O'Brien of Arlington was best man. Ushers included Henry O'Brien and Raymond Wilhelm Jr .. of Cambridge

The bride attended Vesper George School of Art. Mr. O'Brien is a

Following a wedding trip to New York and Washington, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien will make their home in Waltham

NUGENT--HARRINGTON

At a ceremony Saturday morning at St. James Church in Arlinglington Heights, became the bride will be collected before the carof Mr Leo Henry Nugent, son of riers start on their morning trip. Mr. and Mrs. John Nugent, also of Arlington Heights.

Miss Catherine Harrington was Miss Doris Esther Hanson, daugh maid of honor for her sister, and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus E. Han- two other sisters, Miss Ann Harson of Arlington, was married at rington and Mrs. William Rudder

> Mr. Richard Nugent was best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Charles Nugent, and Mr. John Harrington, brother of the

The bridegroom served as a lieutenant (jg) in the Navy during the Mrs. Louis Kraff, Jr., of Arling-war, and is a graduate of Boston ton, sister of the bride was matron College. After a wedding trip to of honor. The bridesmaids were Virginia Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Nu-Mrs. James Hutchinson and Mrs. gent will make their home in New

Opposes Bill

University Professors and officers Plain was best man, and the ushers of instruction who recently signed included Mr. Robert Matson of a petition opposing the Mundt Fer-Arlington, and Mr. James Horan, guson bill on Communism was Asto Harvard Federal Savings and sociate Professor R. V. Pound of

The bride attended the Strafford The professors oppose the bill Secretarial School, Mr. Perkins which provides for a three man served with the Army in the Pacific commission with arbitrary powers area during the war. Mr. and Mrs. to brand organization; as Com-

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Postmaster Fancis A. Crowley pointed out that, with collections of mail from street letter boxes to office. be made at an earlier hour, it is desirable that business firms and individuals plan to deposit mail in accordance with the new times, particularly the last colletion which really should be deposited by six o'clock in the evening to be assured

of a pick up on the last trip. With one delivery of mail scheduled to be put into operation in the residential areas as soon as surveys can be completed, postal officials ask that the public especially recognize the urgency for depositing mail in boxes before the last evening collection in order to assure local delivery the same day. Letter mail for delivery within the ton Heights, Miss Helen Theresa same delivery district may be Harrington, daughter of Mr. and brought to the large box outside Mrs. Michael J. Harrington of Ar-, the local postoffice and this mail

Only Special Delivery mail will be handled next Sunday, Mothers' Day, and special attention should be given to the mailing of cards and packages to assure proper delivery in view of the new adjust-

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In Equity

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ments in postal service. In view of

To Henry P. Baldwin, Laverna M Baldwin, of Arlington, in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern: Harvard Federal Savings and Loan Association of Dorchester, a duly existing corporation having an usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth. claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in said Arlington, and situated on Margaret Street, given by Henry P Baldwin and Laverna M. Baldwin Loan Association of Dorchester, b instrument dated April 22, 1946, recorded with Middlesex South Registry of Deeds in Book 6965, Page 50, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of June 1950, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, JOHN E. FENTON. Esquire, Judge of said Court this twenty-seventh day of April 1950. Sybil H. Holmes, Recorder M. 4 - 11 - 18

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black smoke 30 feet in to the air. The alarm of fire was sounded by a telephone call at 10:16 a. m., but led time limit third-class mail is while one piece of apparatus was being discontinued and it will mean going to the fire a passerby sounded a street box bringing all of Arlington's apparatus and equip

ment from Somerville. The fire started, according to

the new postoffice hours soon to be put into effect, it is recommended that the public keep a supply of stamps at the home and at the

fire offials, in a pile of oily rags, ignited by spontaneous combustior, which were puried under a pile of truck tires outside the south wall of the building.

The fire shot up through the Cosgrove Transportation Co., 25 tires and when caught by the windows onto a repair bench in-

> Firemen said, as they approached the scene, it looked as though the whole building was on fire, for the heavy black smoke and flame were shooting skyward.

The all out was sounded at 11:15.

Fred C. Crawford of Cleveland president of the National Assiciation of Manufacturers spoke at the annual Andover Newton Night of the Boston Baptist Social Union this week at Andover Newton Theo logical School, Mr. Gordon W. Sand ers of Arlington is President.

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Any type of vandalism is defin- | and bounded by Malden, Melrose

It is to be hoped that the culprits

orials of those who have passed on. whist of the Arlington Catholic Just very recently sixty nine monu- Woman's Club will be held in Ameri ments were turned over and badly can Legion Hall on Tuesday, May damaged at the cemetery of the 16, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. John J. Cox Congregational Had Rath Israel of and Mrsfl Bernard Dolan are co-

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Mr. M J Abizaid of the Colonial Radio TV Co, (1369 Massachusetts ave., Arlington Heights) said this is the third in a series of Holiday features to be followed by other programs on key holidays this year. Previous programs were presented on Christmas and Easter.

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Rainbow Girls Choose Officers

Among officers of he Massachu setts Grand Assembly, order of Rainbow for Girls held at the Silver Anniversary session in New England Mutual Hall on Sunday was Miss Connie Olson of Arling ton, who was chosen drill leader.

Miss Pearl Ray of Winchester was chosen as organist for the Assembly. Miss Carolyn Orton of Brockton was chosen Worthy Ad-

C.Y.O. BENEFIT

The St. Agnes CYO will present their benefit Minstrel Show Thursday and Friday evenings, of this week at 8:00 o'clock at St Agnes School Hall. Tickets may be purchased by donations at the door. AAll are invited to attend. Dancing will follow.



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Plan Arlington Summer Youth Institute To Be Inaugurated On June 26

ance Department of the Public with two assistants

interested in dramatics, the ser- work in such art centers as Rock struction will be held mornings only vices of a well trained coach will port, Gloucester, and Provincetown except for those on trips. senior high school pupils, will prob ably produce one major play this

A music ensemble group will be conducted at the Arlington Academy of Music where it is planned to organize a summer band and orchestra to play at various func - lett avenue, Arlington, is an "op- average, pupils are enrolled for a people's choral group will be or average ability. During the past is socially and emotionally preganized. Frank Ward, Director of 16 years, hundreds of Arlington pared to do first grade work the Arlington Academy of Music, will be in charge of this phase of lett School (Grades I, II, III, IV) level of achievement became inat-

For the advanced music pupils in high school, there will be available a course in theory, harmony and appreciation to be conducted by the well-known musician, Leo Lit- testing pupils for admission to perience.

tunity to do work in plastics, leath to be tested. er, and wood under the able direction of Mr. Ralph F. Gioiosa, the shop teacher at Junior High West. Boys and girls will be instructed on alternate days.

Under the supervision of the Arlington Boys' Club, a group of boys will be organized for the purpose of taking trips around greater Boston to include beaches, historical sites, zoos and parks. During bad weather there will be organized recreational activities or this club in the club house. James P. Ken-

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Arlington Youth Council, the Guid will be in charge of this activity tion in this course will be a grade

Schools, the Park Department and High school pupils who are talthe Arlington Boys' Club are uni- ented and incressed in advanced courses will be a \$2.00 registration fying their resources to make avail ar techniques beyond that which is fee, with the exception of the music able to the young people of Arling- available in the high school course ensemble group for whom there ton an interesting and creative pro of study will have the services of will be no charge. gram to be known as the Arlington Mr. Joseph Coletta of the High | Courses are scheduled to begin School Faculty. It is planned to Monday, June 26, and will continue For those young people who are have this group do some of their through August 4 Classes and in-

be available. This course will pro A course in creative writing, Registration for all courses will vide expert training in acting, open to high school juniors and open May 15 at the Guidance Office scenery construction and other seniors will be conducted by Ray in the High School. Additional intechnical phases of the theatre. The mond Goodlette, author and instruc formation concerning the program group, to be made up of junior and tor in composition at Harvard Col- | may be obtained from there-

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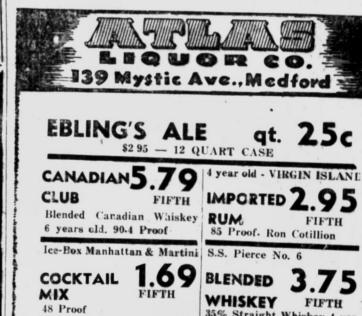
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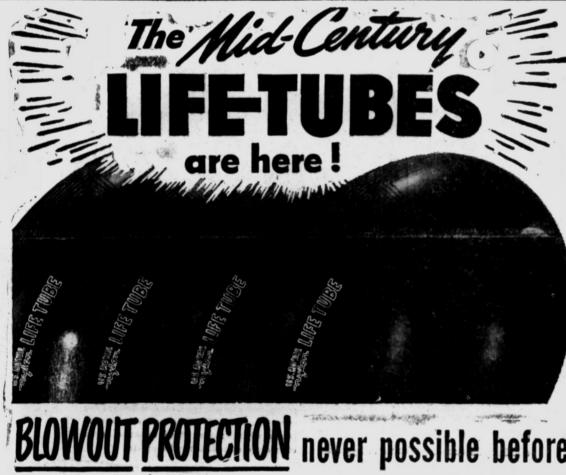
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attorney, has announced that he crats of Massachusetts were urged will seek the Democratic nomination for the office of Attorney General in the September Primary The Boston School Committeeman and former member of the Boston City Council has an exceptional record of professional and public service

Law School in 1932.

Entering political life as a candidate for City Councillor to represent the politically active Ward 14 of Dorchester, Mr. Muchnick won his first contest and had no opposition in two subsequent campaigns for re election. In 1947 he defeated several strong candidates when he displayed significant citywide strength in winning election to the Boston School Committee.

Mr. Muchnick has attracted a competent and experienced group who will direct his primary campaign. In his opening campaign statement, Mr. Muchnick said, "We have begun this campaign to restere vigorous administration to the people's chief law enforcement Isadore H. Y. Muchnick, Boston office, Two years ago the Demoby the present incumbent to 'reward perseverance'. This perseverance in seeking office has not ben translated into persistent service in the discharge of the obligations of office. An all-the-time, everytime candidate for public office has been a spare time, part time public officer. I ask all Democrats to join in nominating Isadore H. Y. Muchnick as Attorney General so that we may offer the voters of Massachusetts a candidate in November whose political and public record



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Local Women At Red Cross D. P. Canteen

Mrs. Herbert W. Reed joined the a smile and pleasant word. twenty-five Canteen workers at Red Cross Headquarters, 17 Gloucester street, Boston, at noon on Wednesday April 26 After being briefed by Mrs. Richmond of Windoughnuts, milk and cookies to the the children-1302 displaced persons who came in on the U. S. Army Transport Heint

All the children under sever were

mother had knit on Sewing needles. st., Boston. Such a dainty gift but most pathetic. These people all know the Red Cross. Every worker is in uniform and they gather around the 'Dol- Hospital Open lies" as the serving wagons are cal led, with great pleasure and pa-

guarantees that the rights of all, observes National Hospital Day on big and small, will be protected by Friday, May 12, by holding Open a competent, full-time people's House from two p. m. to four p.

Anouncement of a state-wide committee and various county and city groups will be made by the Muchnick organization during coming weeks. Active groundwork has several months actording to mem- the Open House. bers of the Muchnick organization

H. Campbell, Mrs. J. H. Berry and forget, they respond 30 quickly to

The children are all well mannered, the boys saying "T'ank you" or "Danker" and many of the little girls giving a little courtsy.

chester, Canteen chairman for the Mrs. Parker, Chairman of Jr. Chapter, drove in Convoy to Com- Red Cross with her Junior Assismonwealth Pier to serve coffee, tants, gave out dolls and books to

> It was a cold wet day and many exclaimed after they had a cup of coffee, "So Good"

born in Concentration Camps. The Mrs. Walter Crosby, Arlington faces of many young couples show. Canteen Chairman, was unable to ed the suffering they had been thru. | go, as her arm is still in a sling. Mrs. Berry was serving two little | She was with the first group from boys and went with a cup of cof- Arlington, on Mar. 12 1949, to aid fee to the mother, who was busy in welcoming Europe's DP's on the with an official, and some cookies | S S Marine Jumper. She serves on for two smaller children. Later the Canteen at the Chapter House on boys came back with a tiny pair Thursdays, whenever possible, also of mittens, not an inch long, their at the Blood Center, 314 Dartmouth

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Arlington Drops Key Game At Watertown

Defensive Lapses Hurt As Losers Drop From League Top

Monday afternoon as they diopped. The Summary:

mound for Arlington, with Joe | Renzi If Parry making his second start of St'kpole c the season for Waltham. Three hits Goggins s and a single by Dick Shannon sent Sabino of another tally across in the second. Barry Arlington tied the score in the! Tital

third on a single by Art Noves, two walks, and an error. Noyes and Co.

fourth as Arlington's defenses Cosgrove 1 cracked wide ope nand three in - | Bilafer c field rollers went for errors to al- Morgan 2

game on ice on three single, a pass. Tas nari

sentatives, seeking the school's two runs. Barry allowed only four Swanson p econd Suburban League title of hits. Arlington's Don O'Erien was Powers the school year, received a setback unable to appear at third bare, due

ARLINGTON (2)

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A.Y.A. Senior League Standing

3 0 1 0 Cardinals 4 1 0 5 Tiger; Red Sox Games Monday, May 15

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Arlington Bangs **Out Victory 15-4**

Continuing their winning streak, Folen 2 Arlington outslugged Rindge Tech Meehan If by a 15-4 score at Cambridge on Offedis'o, r Friday evening to remain at the top Hill p of the Suburban League.

Tiny Hill, football star, was on the mound for Arlington, and he had little trouble, coasting behind a five run third inning.

Paul Bilafer drove out a long | Bingham 1 home run, as did Jackie Meehan, Mulreg s and Bilafer added a double to his Collins c day's work.

Hill halted Rindge completely Auch'e 1 until the seventh, when the home Bon p team scored all four runs. Arling- Cusick p r ton had a 10 run lead at the time, Deluca 3b and they added two more in the 8th | Haley cf and another trio in the ninth, while | Coughlin 2 Hill steadied down to halt Rindge in the last two innings.

The Summary: ARLINGTON (15)

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RINDGE (4)

Innings 0 0 5 0 2 1 2 2 3 Rindge

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Quizdown Event

the Boston Globe WCOP weekly column on Tuesday with a 4-3 | Williams If quizdown contest here Saturday, victory over hapless Concord at the Dee c defeating the team from Brackett latter's diamond. School by a 795-890 score.

The event was held in the auditorium of the Brackett school,, with fought an uphill battle, tying the Didoris s Nelson Bragg as Master of Cere score in the fifth and finally put-Symmes p monies and Quizmaster.

An al Ischool band led by Augus- eighth. tus Mazzocca of Arlington, played Parker Symmes, Winchester hur a concert before the program got ler, won his own game in the eighth

ed a 19 volume set of the World Symmes, who has been bothered

Contant of Dedham and Serge Boutourline Jr., of Cambridge, win 11 contest to Melrose high for thier ners of the Massachusetts State | worst defeat in years.

The members of the Parmenter WINCHESTER (4) tcam were Stephen Homer and Marshall Newton, Grade 4; Thomas Amico Weisskopft and Stanley Masters, Grade 5; and Dorothy Reuter and Cn Radio Show John Lane Grade 6.

Competing for the Brackett WCO'Ps Student Radio Club, School were Cynthia Rugg, Fred- sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Comerick Sharkey, Grade 4; Carol pany, gives all high school and Grieve and John Ottoson, Grade 5; junior high school students an op | Cedar Hill". and Bruce Fuller and Eric Humph | portunity to try out their musical for dramatic talents over the air.

Judges included Mrs. Robert C. 30 to 12 noon each Saturday. Strong, Mrs. Albert R. Proteus, and Mrs. James R. Boyd, members of the Arlington school committee. Saturday's (May 6tth) broadcast

Winchester Finally Parmenter Wins, Wins, Takes Concord

Parmenter school pupils captured nine finally broke into the win Power 3

Spotting the visitors three runs Crowley 1 in the opening inning, Winchester | McLaughlin s ting across the winning rnu in the

when he hit safely to score with The winning team will be award the deciding marker.

Book Encyclpedia, while the Brack- by control all spring, walked seven ett group will receive an Rand Mc but he fanned nine and allowed only Nall World Atlas for their school. four scattered hits. After the first Guests for the occasion were Ann inning, he was airtight. Wincheseter last week lost a 21-

The Summary:

ab bh po a Winchester

The program is broadcast from 11-

Among the participants on last

were: Miss Priscilla Macewen,

EGG NOODLES

troop leader; Miss Jackie Maitland Arlington, who presented an origi-

CONCORD (3)

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J. McKenna s

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Innings

Arlington Drops Second Game To Woburn 6 to 2

days, Arlington high's diamond Sweeney r forces went down before Woburn McL'lin cf at the local field on Tuesday after- Ross If noon, 6-2. Two three run rami McManus 1 1 pages by Woburn n the fifth and Dinardo c 2 ninth innings sewed up the contest. DeKows s

Arlington's bats were dormant | Veno 2 during much of the game, a double Leavitt p by Cosgrove being the only extra base hit in the five garnered by 4 0 1 0 the Spy Ponders.

> Woburn chalked up only four safeties off Shirley, but they bunched them with walks and errors to score their runs. Shirley Shirley fanned seven. The Summary:

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TOWN CLERK'S NOTES

James J. Golden, Town Clerk, announced Tuessday he will attend | Innings the annual convention of Municipal Woburn Clerks to be held May 23 to 26 in- Arlington clusive at Cincinnati Ohio.

Mr. Golden will take part in a nal skit entitled " A Week End at panel discussion with six other clerks speaking on the topic "The Town Clerks relationship with the taxpayer".

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Helen Hayes - Gary Cooper "FAREWELL TO ARMS" Charles Boyer - Jean Arthur "HISTORY IS MADE

AT NIGHT" Thurs., Fri. Sat. May 18, 19, 20 Basil Radford, Joan Greenwood "Tight Little Island"

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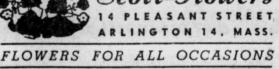
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Boy

Scout

President Truman will go to

Valley Forge, Pennsylvania on

June 30th to open the National

Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of

America, according to word from

the Whate House received by

Philip Johnson, at a meeting of

the 8 Jamboree Scouts and their

parents at the Parker School in Lex

Council Jamboree Chairman Bert

Borngesser, of Lexington, announ-

ced that the Scouts would leave

for a pre-camp training on June

25th and go direct from there to

the Jamboree. There they will join

4700 Boy Scouts and Leaders from

all parts of the Nation and its

territories, including 570 from 15

other nations at the largest gather

ing of youth in the Western Hem-

Council Public Relations Chair-

man, J. Warren Blake, announced

that a 3 cent Commemorative post-

age stamp "In Honor of the Boy

Scouts of America" authorized by

Postmaster General, Jesse M. Don-

aldson, will be placed on first day

sale at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania,

the day of President Truman's

visit.E Also that the opening cere-

mony Friday, June 30th, will in -

clude pageantry telling the story

Continental Army, under George

Washington, who camped there

from December 19, 1777 to June

19, 1778. The ceremony will close

with the scouts carrying torches

across the grounds to light their

Leaders of the Concord Bridge

Jamboree Troop No. 1 are Scout-

master Joseph O'Reilly of Lincoln:

Assistant Scoutmasters, Paul Han-

son and Donald Wilson of Lex-

ington; Senior Patrol Leader, Jo-

seph Fantasia of Belmont Mi-nute

Man Jamboree Troop No. 7, Scout-

master, Gregory Adamian of

Watertown; Assistant Scout mast-

ers, Arthur Reynolds and John

Boardman of Belmont; Senior

Patrol Leader Robert Stillwell of

Watertown The Minute Man Troop

will include Scouts from the Lex-

ington-Bedford, Waltham, Water -

town districts. The Concord Bridge

Troop will include Scouts from Ar-

lington, Belmont, Concord Lincoln

Carlisle districts.

sectional campfires.

ington on April 30th.

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Hadassah Holds Final Meeting

The Arlington Chapter of Hadassah held its final meeting of the 1949-50 season at the Academy of Music, on Tuesday evening May 2.

Mrs. M. Berman, president, announced that the Chapter has raised a very substantial sum for the building of a Youth Aliyah house in Israel and that next year, with the continued support and cooperation of all members, the house will be completely paid for.

Youth Aliyah chairman, Mrs. M. Gerber, gave the final results of the fund raising projects and thanked the committee for its cooperation in making the ventures so successful.

Mrs. M. Zellin, chairman of Jewish National Fund, reported on Blue Box collections and the sale of tree certificates and proudly announced that this season the group had oversubscribed well beyond its

The newly formed sewing group is making splendid progress under the direction of Mrs. A. Atkins, chairman of Hadassah Supplies

Mrs. H. Kary, chairman of membership proudly presented five new members who were asked to take

Mrs. S. Doctoroff, past president of the Chapter, installed the follow ing officers for the coming year: Mrs. M. Berman, president, Mrs. D. Banen, first vice president: Mrs. I. Sholkin, second vice president; Mrs M. Gerber, Honorary vice president, Mrs. J. Dickerman, treasurer; Mrs. L. Robbins, financial secretary; Mrs. L. Doctoroff, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Spector, recording secretary for general meetings and Mrs. S. Rothenberg recording secretary for Board meetings.

Mrs. A. Atkins conducted a food sale with Mrs. H. Kary as auctioneer. Proceeds are to be used for materials in the Hadassah Supplies sewin gproject.

A delightful program of entertainment was presented by three talented members of the group: Mrs. W. Ziegler, Mrs. J. Lowell, and Mrs. R. Baxter giving individual performances

Refreshments served by the hospitality committee were in keeping with the annual strawberry festi-

Peterson To Address PTA

At the final meeting for the school year of the Locke School Parent Teachers Association to be held at the Locke School Auditorium on Thursday evening, May11, Chairman, Marjorie Katvala; For-Russell E. Peterson, director of Health and Physical Education in the Arlington schools will be the guest speaker. His subject will be 'Sports for Every Pupil" An amatuer show will be pre-

sented by the fifth and sixth grade pupils, with the following program: Ballen Jean Howell & Betty Smith Thomas Kenny Trumpet solo Vocals Patricia Harrigan Piano solo Mary Jane Quirk Songs James Hills & M. Luongo Piano solo David Cobb Sixth Grade Girls Piano solo Judith Taylor Song Virginia Caning C. LaFrance on May 4th at the home of Mrs. Harmonica David Caliendo Ballet, Suzan Hurd, Brenda Conti Piano solo Marie Spellman Jane Marks Piano solo James Moore New officers will be installed at

this meeting, as follows; Mrs. Spencer Dormitzer, President; Charles Blackmon, Vice President; iMss Caroline C. Cunningham, 2nd Vice President; Mrs. John Sampson Recording Secretary; Mrs. David Ashton, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Sidney Kahan, Treasurer

Honored By Hibernians

Mrs. Agnes O'Brien of Arlington was elected secretary of the Middle sex County Ladie's Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, at the bienniel county convention held Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Parish Hall in Everett.

Mrs. Rachael Casey of Everett was elected president, and other officers include Adele Neal of Saxonville, vice-president; and Mary Hughes of Newton, treasurer.

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National Hospital Day Friday May 12

inally celebrated May 12, 1921, Hospital personnnel to familiarize sponsored by the National Manage the general public with the operament Magazine until 1924 when tion and services of their hospital. sponsorship was assumed by the American Hospital Association

pital Management Magazine, the birthday of Florence Nightingale was selected as an appropriate day to commemorate memory of the "Lady of the Lamp".

The stated purpose of National Hospital Day was at that time and hospital will be the recently develhas since remained "That the community may know its hospital."

The character of the observance House for the public during which den Club.

The Symmes Arlington Hospital will observe National Hospital Day Through the efforts of Mr. Mat- Friday, May 12, with Open House thew O. Foley, then Editor of Hos- from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m. The hostesses will be the Woman's Aid Association of Arlington, Mrs. Law Amory Hughton, President of the rence Eaton, president, and the Lex organization. This was announced ington Symmes Auxiliary, Mrs. by Sachem Council Scout Executive Harold J. Crumb, president.

Some of the new features of your oped Post Anesthesia Recovery Room, the Central Stores and the patient's solaria now being furnishof this annual event has changed ed and decorated by the Woman's very little for over a quarter of a Aid Association, the R.D. Lend acentury; it still is basically an Open Hand Club and the Arlington Gar -

Arlington Junior Woman's Club Has **Election**, Banquet

'Fireplace Room" at the Meadows Donald MacJannet Mrs. Richard was the meeting place of the Arlington Junior Woman's Club on Monday, May 1, at which time the annual banquet was held.

Guests of the girls included their Advisors from the Senior Woman's Club who were Mrs. Abbott, outgoing advisos, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. Benshimol and their new baby advisor Mrs. Morrill. Mrs. Chaves, President of the Women's Club was

dinner, election of officers for the ensuing year took place.

this opportunity to acquaint the public with our functions.

President, Joan Cameron; Vice-President and Program Chairman, Loraine Poole; Recording Secre tary and Historian Joan Barrett; Corresponding Secretary Irene Lopez; Treasurer, Ruth McFadden; Auditor Florence Wing; Ways and Means Chairman, Barabra Brown; Hospitality Chairman, Geraldine Merrill; Social Co-Chairman Con stance Colby; Membership Chair man, Nancy Sargent; Friendly Chairman, Joan Ditmars; Publicity eign Service Chairman, Marilyn Young; Dramatie Chaircan, Anne Abbott: Art Chairman, Natalie Trott; Delegates, Nancy Polimeni, JoAnne Loud; and Nominating Committee, Phyllis Merrill, Chairman, Joan Cameron Ruth Foley.

MRS. WEBB TELLS OF CONVENTION

The League of Women Voters of Arlington held a general meeting

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pleted a course of training and in-

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Bolt, the president, explained the structure of the league and introduced the board members. Mrs. John Curtis led a discussion on the local program for next year and of Valley Forge with the ragged Mrs Jordon Thompson discussed the budget. Mrs. Milton Webb, who recently returned from the national convention of the League of Women Voters at Atlantic City explaine dthe procedure of adopting the national program.

Afer the discussions, refresh ments were served and the pourers were Mrs. Harold Wood and Mrs. Horace Homer, Members assisting Ashton, Mrs. Edwin Gilliland, Mrs. David Colwell, Mrs. D. V. Wilder, Mrs. Richard Talcott, Mrs. Frank McCoy, Mrs. Donald MacJannet, Mrs. Norris Hoyt, Mrs. John Curtis and Mrs. Hugo de Fritsch.

Graduate From Training Course

Fourteen men were graduated from the Arlington Fire Department training school at the Highland Fire Station, Friday, May 5.

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struction in fire fighting and pre-Melvin Stratton

John Flynn

Frank Manning

The following scouts are representatives from the Arlington District; Bruce Warren from Troop 1, James Rourke 3rd from Troop 2. Chester Egan Arthur O'Connell Stanley Clark and William Capi-Charles Mahoney Frank Paragona thorne from Troop 6, Ralph S. Ste-Rorbert Blomquost Joseph Allosso vens Jr., from Troop 8, James Mc-John Hurley Caffrey from Troop 7, William Charles Toomey Barnes from Troop 9, Paul Born-Paul Crowley stein from Troop 13, Bruce Faunce James Motherway Bart Murphy from Troop 41 and Alan Strong

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